# PINKOLA IN AGAIN

Added Starter Wins the Big Empire City Handicap.

STAKE IS WORTH \$15,000

Beats Out Frank Gill by Length and All the Running in Handicap and Won Easily-Cymbal Beat Dark clude a baseball game, which will begin Night, the Favorite, in First.

New York, Aug. 22.—Despite the rainy gets a prize of \$10.

A special train wfil leave the Union weather, 10,000 persons witnessed the running of the \$15,000 Empire City Handicap. track to-day. The track was heavy.

The \$15,000 stake drew a fine field to the barrier. Frank Gill was the favorite. Pinkola was an added starter, and was quoted at 5 to 1. He ran a magnificent race, and won. The race was closely contested throughout, and when the horses came into the homstretch it was Plays Strong Game Against Hough anybody's race. King James was leading. with Jack Atkin, Beaucoup, Pinkola, and Gretna Green close together and all run-

Then Butler on Pinkola began to make his run, with the result that Pinkola, perfectly handled, drew away and won by a length and a half. Frank Gill, un der a rather weak ride, loomed up just then with a wonderful rush through the stretch and nailed the place.

Magazine, 7 to 1, made all the pace in the handleap at a mile, and won easily, head from Darknight, the favorite,

Four favorites lost.

#### The Summaries,

FIRST RACE—Selling: three-year-olds; one and one-sixteenth miles. Cymbal. 29 (Bergen), 10 to 1, won; Dark Night, 110 (H. Smith), 7 to 10, second; Earl's Court, 29 (Upton), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:12-1-5, Black Oak and Adriana also ran.

BECOND RACE—Two-year-olds; selling; six furbless. Rarman, 104 (Smith), 13 to 5, won; Aron-olds. longs. Ragman, 108 (Smith), 13 to 5, won; Arondack, 105 (McCahey), 13 to 5, second; Dander, 108 (Noter), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:5125. Siskin, Estate Vol. Last Bonatus and EA War also van the Park of the Park of

FOURTH RACE-Empire City Handicap; value, follows: Six-Obj. two-pear-olds and upward; one mile atd a furloug. Pinkola, 105 (J. Butter), 5 to 1, won; Frank Gill, 122 (W. Miller), 5 to 2, second; King James, 178 (H. Lee), 6 to 5, third. Time, 154-5. Green, Green, Jack Atkin, Tilering, Beaucoup, Gowan, Royal

FORT ERIE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlougs. Dr. Holzberg. 105 (Ross), 12 to 1, won; J. H. Reed. 23 (Gissner), 5 to 1, second; Arionette, 104 (Branchou), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1.091-5. Point Lace, Hoyle, Serenade, and Miss Imagene also ran.

nghes, Minot, Lady Anne, Ben Stille, Muckrake I,

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Polly month. Prim, 108 (Burton), 3 to 1, won; Czar, 103 (Ross), 5 to 1, second; The Minks, 114 (Pickens), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:384-5. Giles, Reidmore, Supersti-tion, and Elliott also ran.

third. Time, 1394-3. Gliss, Resimore, Supersu-tion, and Ellicott also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Dr. Lee Hoffman, 807 (Glasner), Is to 1, won; Utterance, —. (Ross), 5 to 2, second; Dixie Himmel, 107 (Taylor), 2 to 1, third. Time, 135. Maid of Ken-(Taylor), 2 to 1, third. Time, 135. Maid of Renticky, Quagga, Harry Richeson, King of the Valley, Spiriky, and Wouler Worker also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Solon Shingle, 112 (Troxler), 10 to 1, won; Mirth, 197 (Morchand), 2 to 1, second; Serville, 92 (Brannon), 8 to 1, third. Time, 134.35. Severus, Lady Esther,

on, and Plantland also ran. RACING CARDS FOR MONDAY.

### Fort Erie.

FIRST RACE-Pice furlongs

SECOND RACE-29 Tony Hart... 30 Ls Veits.... Awawegang Pick Time. acony attle Wallie 135 THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. 

SEVENTH RACE-O Empire City. FIRST RACE-Six furlongs. SECOND RACE-FI nd one-half furlongs THIRD RACE—Che George G. Hall... Astor d'Or.....

104 Alabama 104 Tender and True. SIXTH RACE-One and

27 Lord Stanhope... 27 Sir Toddington... 28 Flimnap 38 Trash 112 J. E. McMillan... 105 Astor d'Or...

Chicago, Aug. 22.-Tommy Burns is not the only squared-ring artist that is fattening his bank roll. Stanley Ketchell i gathering the currency so fast now that he is carrying several passbooks. Ketchell realizes that the money will not come

# MEETING AT BURKE TRACK.

Elaborate Programme of Races Arranged for Labor Day.

An elaborate Labor Day programme has been arranged by Mr. Henry Copperthite for his new track at Burke, Va. The first event of the day will be a freefor-all trot and pace, purse, \$150; the second a 2:27 trot and pace, purse, \$100; the third event being a three-minute trot and pace, purse. \$50.

Three running events are also an-

unced. The first will be a dash of five furlongs for a purse of \$75; the second a six and one-half furlong dash, purse, \$75. and the third event a one-mile dash for a Half-Magazine, at 7 to 1, Made a purse of the same size. B. F. Mc-Caulley has been engaged as starter.

> at 10 o'clock, to conclude with a tourna-ment that will begin at noon. The prize for the winner in the tournament is \$50, and the club that wins the baseball game

Station at 11:10, and will arrive at Burke The return train will at 11:55. one and one-eighth miles, at the Yonkers Burke at 6:15 p. m., arriving at Washington at 7 p. m.

at Columbia Club.

Newman Defeats Winter in Wellplayed Match on Brightwood Avenue Course.

The match between M. E. Danforth and J. T. Hough was the best played in the third round of the August Handicap in the handleap at a mile, and won easily, while Cymbal, 8 to 1, won the first by a last week. Danforth played a strong lead from Darknight the favorite. Ragman won the second and Wise Ma- game against Hough, and won, 3 up, 2 to play.

The match between A. Winter and E. A. Newman also brought out some good golf,

Notier). 8 to 5, third. Time, Ind 20. Sixin, to that, You Last, Donatus, and Ed Way also ran, third. BayCE—Three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Magazine, W (J. Butler), 7 to 1, won; Tony Bonero, 202 (McCarty), 10 to 3, second; Pirestone, 108 (Gilbert), 3 to 5, third. Time, I:83 1-5. Recken also

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds; five and one-half cap of the second sixteen follow: W. H. Moses defeated G. Gilberti, 8 to 5, won; feated G. H. Chasmer, I up; A. P. Clark defeated W. L. Smith, 4 up; E. L. Ober defeated C. G. Allend Phier. Ross Dare, and Krikina also ran.

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### MEETING FOR ST. LOUIS.

Mound City Expects to Have Trotting and Running Races.

os). 4 to 1, three 139 sec. result lace, lent that St. Louis will have both a trot-length, Serenade, and Miss Imagene also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Stromeland, 187 ting and a running meet between now six hole qualifying round in one day with Bay. SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Stromeland, 107
Sckens), 2 to 1, wor; Emperor William, 106 (Burn), 25 to 1, wor, 125 to 1, wor; Emperor William, 108 (Burn), 25 to 1, wor, 15 keepen, 15 (Ross), 100 to 1, word, 25 to 1, wor, 100 keepen, 100 ke meeting will be given under the same auspices as the one which was held here was the case at Morris County in 1898. Alencon, and Greendale also ran.

POURTH RACE—Steeplechase; full course, Byzantine, 149 (Stone), 5 to 2, won; St. Volma, 165 (Archbald), 2 to 3, second; Picktime, 149 (Wilson), 15 to
1, third, Time, 4.554-5. La Veita and Manzano

of Contambar and of the first was need nere
during the first week of the present
month in the Great Western Circuit, and
the dates will be along before the middle
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sixty-four to continue at match play, was
given a trial. This proved a failure, as of September and after the first of that Louis James, who was sixty-fourth man bubber, Nash month.

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about ten days. It will be held under different auspices than that of the harness meeting, from present indications, but some of the leading citizens of St. until later in the season, and it will last rounds. but some of the leading citizens of St. result proved that the officials had gone Louis will be behind it, as was the case from Scylla to Charybdis. In the first Meek, Birmingham Marming New Orle Louis will be behind it, as was the case with the latter. Already the negotiations have gone so far as to secure answers from owners of horses as to how they will support the meeting. These interest. will support the meeting. Those interested in the matter have also looked into a match. Interest, too, for the three matter have also looked into a match. Interest, too, for the three matter have also looked into a match. ers of the law. Those backing the runtion with horsemen racing in the East.

### PIMLICO READY FOR RACES.

Entries In for Preliminary Flat Event and Steeple to Follow. scial to The Washington Herald.

Coat Steeplechase, to be run at the Maryland United Hunts meeting at Pimico
next week, have closed.

George Ormiston defeated w. J.
In the second round by three and one,
after holing a mid-iron shot for two at
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cup will be put up again next year, the days. team winning it twice to become the absolute owner.

Three teams have been named, which insures a field of six starters in each BASEBALL FANS SHOW event, and this should produce a fine

The Patapsco Hunt Club names as its representatives Morrellton Chief and Capain Jack. They will be ridden by W. J. H. Watters, jr., and R. M. Taylor, jr. The Green Spring Valley Hunt Club en- Tad Jones, Greatest of College Catchers, Tells ters two teams. Souvigny and Mystery, ridden by Jarvis Spencer, jr., and George C. Nicholas, respectively, are in the first team, and Rolfe and The Hen are named as the second team. W. C. Hayes will have the mount on the former, and the loving and yet cruel thing who makes first without being scored a time 'at bat.' rider of the other has not yet been sethe national game of the country possible

fastest qualified numbers in the State, and they will be ridden by the pick of the diamond, will never enter professional the worst position in which a ball player hunting set.

baseball.

"No, you will never find me in the

The race will be well worth seeing, as both horses and riders are in excellent ranks of the professional baseball play- needed. condition, and the friendly rivalry be-tween the two clubs will bring out hosts sponse to a question regarding his joinof members and their friends. Many members will wear club colors, which are pink and light blue for the Patapsco, and light green and white for the Green well, besides, it is not a life that appeals they forget that every pitcher in the to me. Not that I do not like baseball, league is laying for him and that good

Spring Valley.

Two carloads of horses are expected to for I love it. arrive at Pimlico this week from Fort Eric, comprising the stables of H. Flippen, J. J. Johnson, J. Farrell, jr., R. L. Miller, M. Buchanan, and M. C. Ricketts. Elmer Wilson, the starter, will be on forget; or else do not want to remember, hand at Pimlico early Monday morning to that the players are human beings. When

#### school horses at the barrier Tennis at Dumbarton,

The tennis tournament which had been arranged to take place at the Dumbar-ton Club some weeks ago, but which, on ambitions—and there is a greater end because of being abused, and drop out to it.

"Many other players lose their peace of being abused, and drop out to it. tackle anybody, good, bad, or indifferent, opened last Wednesday afternoon. A "Professional baseball to-day is, con-roasted when they are just budding our Ketchell, on Tuesday night, didn't disturb number of matches in singles have been trolled by the crowds. The players per- and are never heard of again. And all a hair on his carefully brushed head played, but the semi-finals and finals form for the stands. They are afraid to because a player has to work for the when he whipped Joe Thomas in two will not come off until about the middle take chances for fear of making an error crowds instead of the management that rounds. For this little romp he received of the week. Much interest is being and suffering the consequences, the abuse is paying him money, and is judged so \$4,000.50. There was about five minutes shown among the club members as the and accusations that are hurled against sternly by people who probably only a of actual fighting, so that Ketchell earned players are all in fine form and the out-close to \$1,000 a minute. Consequently they become cau-moment previous were singing his praises close to \$1,000 a minute.

### PLAYING STRONG GAME IN INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE.



MANHATTAN TEAM.

MANHAI IAN IEAM.

Standing—Brennan, left field; Lycette, center field; Frazier, center field; Kraft, manager; Kraft, pitcher; Puntfirst base; Walsh, shortstop; Leith, scorer.

On bench—Le Mat, third base; Chapman, catcher; Baker, pitcher; Webber, utility; Palmer, second base; Buckley, er.

On ground—Sissier, utility; Smith.

FUNDER A NEW SYSTEM

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

BATTING AVERAGES

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over are:

Player, Speaker, Little Rock... Hixon, Mobile......

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PLAYERS NO SYMPATHY

Why He Has Refused Tempting Offers.

Having already learned the fickleness | fending their place in the box score

of the American baseball "bug," that against errors and endeavoring to get to

and drives players to the insane asylum, when you are a great player-an idol with

a man signs with a big league manager lieve, can scarcely be persuaded to accept he is practically working for the people.

They are the ones that praise or condemn self to play ball because of the treat-his work. The salary a player gets is not ment he is accorded by the patrons of

LONG BOUTS IN SIGHT.

Judge W. S. Overton Has Leased

New York, Aug. 22.-Judge W. S. Over-

ton has the cutest little scheme to make

a second test of the boxing laws of the

State. He is going to use the United

"I have heard it said that it is all right

reputation as a hitter, the fans expect

him to make a hit every time one is

strikes are seldom served to him.

League, is an example of where a grand

player, and an honest performer, I be

Plum Island to Hold Matches.

# GOLF UNDER A NEW SYSTEM SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Garden City Tourney to Be Governed by Revised Code.

Recently Introduced Conditions Will Be Tried in Order to Give Equal Chance to All.

New York, Aug. 22-Clubs affiliated Ford Birmingham. with the United States Golf Association Pouglas, Birmingham. ward 29 (Gilbert), 8 to 5, third. Time, 13645.
Sand Piper, Ross Dare, and Krikina also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Four-per-olds and upward; one
sixteenth miles. Lord Standope, 103 (G.
Burns), 7 to 5, won; Lad of Langdon, 108 (Powers),
15 to 1, second; Lally, 108 (J. Butted, 5 to 5, third.
Time, 152, Greeno, Tipping, and Sunfire also ran. on the bulletin board, so all aspiring Craston, Memphis. members may ruminate over the new Pres. Little Rock. conditions governing the competition. Many methods have been tried during the Shields twelve years the United States Golf As- Rohe, sociation has had the supervision of the McCormick. meeting, and so far none has proved en-St. Louis, Aug. 22.-Prospects are excel- tirely satisfactory.

Until the championship of 1902 a thirty-In 1902, at Glen View, an eighteen hole qualifying round for the first day, with sixty-four to continue at most day, with The running meeting will not be given bling series of eighteen hole match Turner, Birmingham

the law governing betting, though they days was impossible, and this venture say that no attempt whatever will be will always be underlined in championmade to do anything opposed by the offiest failure of all the gatherings.

At Baltusrol in 1964 an eighteen-hole qualifying round the first day, with the best sixty-four scores to resume opera-tions at thirty-six holes medal play the econd day, was the order, the best thirty-two scores for the three rounds to ntinue at match play. This meeting is emorable, first, because Findlay Dougas and Frank Reinhart were among those who failed to qualify after a tie mile preliminary flat race and the Pink Coat Steeplechase, to be run at the Mary. The preliminary race will be run on Chandler W. Egan's first victory. Any- ton, and this afternoon the Military Ath-The preliminary race will be run on Wednesday, the first day, and the Pink Coat Steeplechase on Saturday, the last day. The same teams are entered in both events, and the team winning both will be awarded the handsome silver challenge cup. Should the race be divided, then the count will be put up again next teams are entered in a round each for the first two the counts.

League players who are batting .230 or Harry Hillman Thinks the Nation weight champion. Will Develop Strong Teams.

> Hurdler, After Competing at Paris, appeared to have lost some weight and Says French Can Be Depended Upon to Become Power.

New York, Aug. 22.-Harry Hillman, of the New York Athletic Club, who was one of the American team that competed in the athletic carnival promoted in Paris by the Matin a fortnight ago, is loud in praise of the French as an athletic nation. "Some day," says the great hurdler, "the French will be fighting it out with the leaders in the Olympic point column. It is only of late that the newspapers have taken up track and field

"At the present time French athletics are almost wholly confined to the city of Paris, Later on, when the whole coun try is infected with the athletic spirit, as ours is. France will turn out some world beaters. It's the country lad that makes the best athlete, say what you

"The artistic eve of the French turns up on the athletic field as in every other walk of life. At their meets the decoralooking to the comfort and convenience tional merit. Whether he won or lost, very much pleased with the appearance tions are superb. Every arrangement looking to the comfort and convenience of the athletes is absolutely perfect. For instance, in all the hurdle races each competitor has his individual hurdles of a different color from those of his rivals. In the vault a slanting board placed so that the broad side plainly marks the point where the athlete must sink his pole into the turf is a great aid. The try in the world. In all Greer has been the great reputation of the Ariels won high jumpers land in a pit of soft sand rowing about twelve years, and in that in the past. that lessens the shock materially. "In the distance runs a sign is shown

200 meters and under are run in lanes.

the athletes. Because of the lack of experience on the part of the officials their meets are not run quite as smoothly as ours, but that will come in due time, Their treatment of the Americans during the big meet at Colombes (Paris), which, by the way, lasted two whole days, was

"Even now France has some fine per ormers-not quite up to the world's hampionship class, it is true, but crack ing good men. I noticed especially Malthe quarter miler, who ran against J. C. Carpenter on the second day of the games. Carpenter had to step 400 meters in 'fifty flat' to lead the Frenchman home "A French athlete asked me why we Americans trained so hard. 'Why,' said he, 'you go in as though your life depend-ed upon your being in fine condition.' The Frenchman trains ever so lightly He never gives up his wine, and selden his smoking, and he cannot understand how the Yankee youth can make such big sacrifices for the mere winning of a race. I told the Frenchman that was our way of going about things, but he still

#### CHICAGO TO HAVE RACING? Reported that the Windy City Will Hold Meeting Next Year.

From the Chicago Tribune. Racing in Chicago in 1909? Wise nods and predictions are coming from the same sources that have been nodding and predicting ever since racing was stopped in this city as a result of political condi tions and the personnel of the local track owners. Apparently, political conditions are changing, but so far as known the personnel of the track owners is no less undesirable than it was three years ago, when the lid was clamped on tight. The prognosticators are right in that Chicago is ripe for racing-that is, ripe for a limited period of good, clean sport, free from many of the conditions which prevailed in the past, conducted with some regard for the sport and not entirely for the betting revenue and gate receipts. But Chicago is not ripe for the kind of racing that prevailed at several of the tracks before the advent of the reform lid. By this it is not inferred that the racing itself was actually dishonest, but there were circumstances and inci-dents, both in the racing and in the management of the tracks, which were not conducive to the perpetuity of the sport. Any attempt to revive racing until conditions are changed cannot be more than temporarily successful. There must be new blood and less comme give racing in Chicago the standing it deserves as a great and pleasurable sport.

#### The Likeness. the Christian Guardian

"Why is a pancake like the sun?"

### MAY RACE LABOR DAY.

Plans Being Made for Meeting of

L. J. K. and May Queen. Another match between L. J. K. and May Queen is practically assured. Alex Montgomery Teams Run at Davis, manager of the Brightwood Driving Club, has informed J. J. O'Keefe, owner of L. J. K., that George Goodacre, owner of May Queen, desires a second

L. J. K. and May Queen raced for a stake of \$1,000 at Brightwood August 12. L. J. K. won, and Mr. O'Keefe says he will rematch May Queen, the stakes to be not less than \$500 a side, the full amount to be posted when the match is

There appears to be no doubt that Goodacre will call Mr. O'Keefe's stipulations. The race will probably take place on Labor Day. It is understood the Brightwood Driving Club will add a considerable sum of money for the attraction. The conditions that prevailed Md., on Labor Day, Monday, September hold good in the coming contest.

### REAL FIGHT FOR JOE GANS

Former Light-weight Champion Is Up Against Old Tuberculosis.

Colored Boxer Is Told by Physician that He Must Diet if He Cares to Stay Hereabouts.

Special to The Washington Herald, Baltimore, Aug. 22.-Advice reported to officials to conduct the meet: have been given Joe Gans recently by a Referee-Dr. D. E. Wiber, chairman, registration Western physician indicates that the famous colored prize fighter is nearer William Talbott, W. G. A. A.; Walter Foster,

have observed Gans lately appear to think the leading sporting goods houses. drying up." When last in this city, he September 1. looked thin and drawn. That he could so easily make the low weight of his recent battles has also excited comment by Baltimore Oarsmen Entered in Three close observers. One of Gans' friends, just before he left this city, remarked Special to The Washington Herald.

It is well known that Gans did not train hard for his last battle with Nelson of the clubhouse. dreds of young Parisians are forsaking was noticed that he wore a drawn and the wine and song life for the training weary look that did not betoken good health. When he faced Nelson July 4 he the wine and song life for the training weary look that did not betoken good health. When he faced Nelson July 4 he the went so far selected to row in the poked thin; and, after a few rounds of boxing, went to pieces.

## GREER A REAL CHAMPION.

Boston Sculler Forcibly Demon- the same boat. Baldwin or Hall will be strated His Superiority.

In retiring while he is holder of the na-In retiring while he is holder of the na-tional scuiling championship Frank B. the junior four-oared gig, four men will be selected from those rowing in the Greer, of the East Boston A. A., has de-eight-oared shell. Mr. Freeburger, of the cided on a wise course and he always will Ariel Rowing Club, and a memb be remembered as an oarsman of excep- committee in charge of the regatta, is interval he has achieved some rare performances, the most prominent being the over the final line keeping the runners record for a mile and a half on still posted as to how many laps they have to water and with a turn. This was in the run. This is, of course, changed as the championship singles of 1983, when the minners complete each lap. All events at Boston man covered the course at Worcester in 9 minutes 38 3-4 seconds, or 20 3-4 "The French officials are on the job seconds faster than Titus made over the every minute. They are courteous, and same stretch of water in 1902. When Titus after becoming the property of Gleason & absolutely fair in all their dealings with won again in 1906 his time was 10 min-

conds with the tide, but no sculler has Finally, Mr. Holt, coming to the barred by a technicality.

the most notable instances being last trotter. rear and in 1902. In the matter of handstylish performer to look upon and he empared poorly with less successful back for his water, made an easy catch, he trotted a middle half of a mile in and the moment the blade entered the water he tore through with great power, ising his legs and back to great advan-These points, joined to a fine command of his slide and a smooth recovery, were the main features of Greer's stroke.

### FOOTBALL WORK ON FARM.

Will Practice at New Bedford. Providence, R. I., Aug. 22.-Forty canlidates for the Brown University football team will report at the training jor track and field championship will this amp of Coach "Daff" Gammons in New year be given under the auspices of the Bedford, on September 9, to train for the New York A. C., at Travers Island, N. Y.

the candidates will camp out in tents, cidedly a better arrangement than trying and will have a daily programme of to run off both classes of events on the practice and runs to get them into trim. The general outlook this year is for a casions. The usual programme of standfast, light team, which should keep up and events has been announced for junior; to the record of the past elevens. "Daff" and seniors, but it is noticeable that the Gammons will take charge of the candidates for the first time. He was the control of the candidates for the first time. dates for the first time. He was ap- left out. This event was introduced here pointed coach last fall by the athletic last year in the national fixture, and is committee. Mr. Gammons was a former figured again in the Olympic tryouts, but star player on the Brown team of several as officials and competitors seem to be years ago. Trainer Charles Huggins will totally ignorant of the real Hellenic meth od, for peace sake it is dropped for the

On account of the "freshman rule" having been discontinued by vote of the faculty and the athletic committee, fresh-

# FEATURE RELAY RACE

Washington Grove.

FOR TITLE OF THE COUNTY

Linden, Kensington, Rockville, and Washington Grove Are Expected to Have Fours in Race Which Will Be One of the Biggest Attractions at the Labor Day Games,

One of the feature events in the open

handicap games at Washington Grove,

in the first match, owners to drive, will 7, is the Montgomery County relay, open only to athletes residing therein. Present indications point to a large entry in this class. Linden, twice winner of the handsome Foster trophy cup, will defend the title against all comers. Kensington has entered a four, Rockville will be heard from a little later, and Washington Grove has a bunch of boys in daily practice, working out for this event. The funior relay members will have as

contestants a team from the boys' department of the local Y. M. C. A., the Tremont's, Potomac's, and a team from Baltimore, there are some gritty youngsters in this offering, and the contest should be worth seeing. The committee of arrangements has se

lected the following well-known track

Custodian of prizes-Robert L. Bains.

Men, in this city and elsewhere, who Entry blanks may be obtained at all of that he is, to use their term, "sort of tries close for these games on Tuesday,

# ARIELS TO SEND CREWS.

Events on the Potomac.

that Joe was in rather worse shape than some of his friends imagined and that he would soon have the toughest battle of his life—a set-to with tuberculosis, a malady which has downed many a famous fighter.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Baltimore, Aug. 22.—Coach Harry Vail, of the Ariel Rowing Club, is putting his men through hard training in preparation for the coming Middle States annual national regatta, to be held in Washington on September 7. The course will be contracted to the Washington Herald.

for the reason, it is reported, that he thought Nelson would be easy. Whether gatta in good trim for a hard race, and there was a more sinister reason is now are put through strenuous work every sports. The Matin is particularly active the interesting question. When Gans evening at Ferry Bar. They will be ennow in this respect, and as a result hunfaced Spike Robinson in Philadelphia it tered in three events—the eight-oared

The men so far selected to row in the eight-oafed shell race are: Gilbert (stroke), W. Distler, Levering, Griffith Steele, Primrose, Smith, and Pole. George Donaldson, C. Distler, and William Tem-

The single sculler will be Garber. For

## PASSED UP GREAT STALLION.

Sterling McKinney Sold for \$760 Two Years Ago.

A good story goes with the stallion Sterling McKinney, 2:06%, that became a member of Ed Geers' stable at Detroit, utes 5 seconds, and these figures more paying \$25,000 in cash for him and agreethan anything else show that Greer was ing to pay \$10,000 more when the stallion takes a record of 2:03%, or better. This Greer's first appearance in hational son of McKinney was bought a few years events took place in 1899, the year the championship was held at Boston, and at the time he represented the Jeffries Point Rowing Club, of Boston. He tried for the intermediate singles and won rather the intermediate singles and won rather most desirable stallion, provided he could easily in 10 minutes 49 seconds. Next be made to develop extreme speed, but year, when the national fixture was held some way he seemed a failure in this n the Harlem River, Greer was a starter respect. Several trainers tried their skill n the association singles and was an on him, and each one relinquished him easy winner. His time was 8 minutes 17 with the assertion that he was no good. nce come within lengths of these figures conclusion, consigned the stallion to a on the same water. To Greer's credit combination sale two years ago, and he there are four wins in the championship was bought for \$760 by V. L. Shuler, the singles—1903, 1904, 1906, and 1908—and he man who trained and raced Lockhart, would have won in 1906 had he not been 2:084; Greenleaf, 2:1094, and other good trotters. Mr. Shuler gave the horse lots Of course, the champion suffered defeat of road work, and soon got the hang of few times when he was short of work, him enough to know that he was a fast

Last year he raced him some and gave ing his sculls Greer was not the most him a record of 2:00%. In his first race stylish performer to look upon and he this spring the McKinney stallion showed himself a 2:07 trotter, and those who saw knights of the ashen blade. He used a him race at Detroit are confident that he ong raking stroke. He reached away can trot in 2:05 right now. In that race and that is pretty fair evidence of his record-breaking class. Not a few good judges look for him to earn the other \$10,000 for Shuler by beating 2:06%, and some of them believe that he has chance to rob Cresceus of the stallion championship by trotting below 2:02%.

### A. A. U. TRACK TOURNEY.

Forty Candidates for Brown Team Junior and Senior Championships Will Be Held on Travers Island. The National A. A. U. junior and sen-

on September 18 and 19. The junior events Following the custom of previous years will be run off on the second. This is de-

men will be taken with the 'varsity squad, and some good material is already slated for the university. Up to this year a second, and 1 for a third. Entries for freshmen have been debarred from playing on any 'varsity team at Brown. Several of the old men will be back, including the work of the championship close on August 29, with early of the old men will be back, including the work of the championship close on August 29, with early of the old men will be back, including the work of the championship close on August 29, with early of the championship close on "Because," said the Swede, "It rises out ing Mayhew, the all-American half back; list will be printed and sent to all the

club members of the A. A. U.

of der yeast and it sets behind der vest." Kirley, and Dennie, the end.